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SOME IN NIGHT CLOTHING

Fatal Early Morning Fire in an Old Altoona Hotel.

Firemen Fall With Wall of an Adjoin ing Building-One Is Killed and Others Injured.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 5 .- The most stubborh and destructive fire that has visited this city for many years broke out in the Central Hotel, a large six-story brick building on Eleventh avenue, shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, and before the flames were extinguished one man had lost his life and four were injured, one of them seriously, by falling walls, and property to the value of \$140,000 had been consumed. The man killed was Frank Houseman, and

hotel and spread with alarming rapidity, the guests having barely time to escape Some, who did not hear the first alarm, vere compelled to flee into the streets in their night clothing, and some were rescued from the burning building by the firemen. who carried them down laders.

It is believed that all escaped, but several people who had registered ar missing. It is probable that they had only stopped for the night, and left the city early trains. It is also possible that they have been cremated.

The flames spread so rapidly that none of the guests saved a particle of their be longings.

While the hotel fire was at its beight a number of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's firemen ascended to the roof of an adjoining building when one of the walls fell, catching five of the men.

and collar bone broken. The other men es caped with outs. weather was below zero and a strong

wind was blowing at the time. It was only by the hardest kind of work that a general conflagration was averted.

The large three-story brick, occupying a half block, owned by George Streit, caught fire from the hotel and was destroyed. The hotel was one of the oldest in the city and was owned by Amandus Zink. The structure was valued at \$50,000 and in-sured for \$20,000. The loss on furniture is

DARK WHEN THE WIND BLOWS.

Naphtha Street Lamps Reported Out

in Many Streets and Alleys. "Lights out" is the text of the converse carried on by the police of the Fourth precinct after nightfall, and "Lights out"

the incidental book of that precinct. The reason for all this is that the naphthe lamps, substituted by the District govern ment for the gas lamps along many of the streets and affeys of South Washington cannot withstand the wind. Whenever the wind his ws darkness dwells along the line of these naphtha lamps. When the winds how! down from the North, or from any other quarter, they also howl down the von dators of these same naphtha lamps, and just when there should be and just where there should be

light, there is none. Friday night, Saturday night, last night dozens of these pale, flickering jets of yellow flame were reported out on McLean avenue, South Capitot street, between L and O streets, Natreet, between South Capitol and Half streets; First street, between L and O streets; Second street, between as the port of entry and Boston as a port of Greets, Delaware avenue, between M and N streets: O street, between Third between Third and Four-and-a-half streets nd so on through the oil region of South Washington.

FAIR SEIR. All Skin and Scalp Pis-Dr. J. Semmes,

704 14th Street NW.

trict Assembly Hold Meetings.

PLANS NOT YET FORMULATED

Organized Labor, However, WillStand by the Men and Furnish Financial Aid if Needed-Peculiar Plases of the Fight Which Is Now on in

The lockout of the members of Gamgroup Assembly, No. 1349, K. of L., on saturday last, by the management of the ational Capital Brewing Company of this ity, was thoroughly discussed yesterday it, a conference of the local lenders of or ganized labor.

"This action on the part of the manage ent of the National Capital Brewing Company," said one of the leaders, "was not wholly mexpected, and as a consequence orinized labor is prepared to figur to a finish."In justice to the locked-out men and to

the management alto," he said, "it may be stated that the disagreement is not the result of any contention for either wages or shorter hours, but is caused by a disagree ment as to the individual rights of the driver employes of the brewing company. The unanagement of the company, it is claimed, waite willing to permit any others of its employes to affiliate with organized inhor, positively refuses, under any cir-cumstances, to permit the drivers to associete themselves with organized labor.

"This did not have the right ring about it, and we thought it came with bad grace from the man who had only very lately become involved in a law-suit, estensibly in the interests and for the protection of organized labor in the District."

DISCUSSED BY THE ASSEMBLY. The situation was also discussed in all ts details at a meeting of the executive board of District Assembly 66, which met

yesterday morning.
The president of Gambrious was called before the board and assured that the as-sembly would do all in its power to guard their interests, and they had every reason to believe in the ultimate success of the undertaking.

The matter will be brought officially being on Thursday night, and then some deing for the locked-out men, if it becomes necessary. In this connection it should be

Whether the fight will be a long one, no one can tell. It will be fought out along the line drawn by the executive board of the District Assembly, and that means that there will be no cave-in on the part of the locked-out men.
_The Gambrious Assembly also held a

meeting yesterday afternoon, which was attended by every member of the as-sembly, a large number of the Bottlers' Association, and many of the local leaders of organized labor:

A matter of great satisfaction and encouragement to the locked-out men was that nearly twenty of the brewery em-ployes who had not joined the assembly presented themselves and asked to be initiated.

SYMPATHY WITH THEM.

One of the new members, speaking for the others, assured the assembly that the people generally sympathized with them for the unjust treatment they were reciving; and he had reason to believe that very soon every brewery employe, drivers and all, would come to their assistance.
It was also stated on good authority that the licensed patrons of the National Capital Brewing Company were giving practical sympathy to the locked out men. It was stated by the representatives of It was stated by the representatives of the breweries at the conference held on Thursday that there was no objection to way to the diva's apartments. He had Thursday that there was no objection to the engineers or firemen joining Gambriaus not been upstairs very long before he embly. This assurance, however, had to weight with the firemen, for on being informed yesterday by the special committee appointed for the purpose of the true inwardness of the situation and the probable intention of the management, they immediately threw up their Jobs and declared their intention to share the fortunes of their fellow-workmen. Other special committees have been ap-

pointed to watch other points in the situa

-The meeting was a very enthusiastic one One of the most prominent members of the assembly made a stirring speech which was punctuated throughout with applause SEVERAL SPEECHES MADE.

He appenled to the members of the es enitty to stand fast and stand together and remember it was not dollars and cents they were fighting for, but merely the privilege of asserting their rights.

A promipent member of the District As-William Wareham had his breast crushed sembly executive board said that the outlook for a complete victory for the locked out men in the near future was very enuraging. There had been a combi of capital made against them and the only way to meet this was with a combination of organized labor.

"The first thing, however," he said, "is to be sure of your own stendfastness of purpose to fight the battle to a finish and then you may be assured that or ganized labor in the District will come to our assistance to a man."

Before the close of the meeting the comsent out to watch the railroads, re ported that up to that hour, 8 p. m., no

District Master Workman Simmons, who me in late, said he had advices from cominent labor leaders in several cities uring him that no union men would be found in their respective cities to take the places of the locked-out men.

TO SHIP CANADIAN CATTLE.

Movement to Make the Route Through New England.

Secretary Morton has under consider tion the application for the opening of a new port of entry and one of export in New England for the transportation of Canadian cattle, and he is said to be favorably disposed toward it.

An argument in support of the appli-cation was made by Sigourney Butler of Boston in behalf of a delegation consist ing of Elwin G. Preston, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Austin Peters, the expert veterinarian, and Colle tor B. B. Smalley of the port of Burling ton, Vt., accompanied by Senator Proctor and Assistant Secretary Hamilin. Mr. Butler asked that Richford, Vt., be ope export. No provision is now made for ship-ping Canadian cattle in New England except from Portland.

Tiev Alternate Warrants. John W. Sorrell left \$5 collateral at lice station. No. 4 last night for an alleged shuft committed on his wife, Belle. The plice say that Belle gets a warrant for John about once a week on the same charge. The pair life sephrate, but the assault charges come in again and again. John de-nies it every time, but Belie continues to

DISCUSSED THE LOCK-OUT TRAMP AND PRIMA DONNA RIVER CLOSING

Spend Sunday in Town.

ARE PROBABLY ENGAGED

Their Presence Here Revives the Reported Betrothal and Sets the Rumor Going That the Date Is Not Far Off-"Charley"Tatters Met the Fair Russell Quite Accidentally

ircles that Miss Lillian Russell-Solomon Braham Perugini would shortly round off her elongated name with the commonplace cilmax of Jones, to be bestowed by Waiter Jones, he of "Charley Tatters" fame in 1492.

Neither Miss Russell nor Mr. Jones have ffirmed this report, but their presence in Washington at the same botel has not only revived it, but set going talk to the effect that if she has not added another to her coffection of names, the date is not far off. The first signature on the Sunday page of Willard's register is, from chirographical standpoint, a thing of beauty. It contains but two words-one of six and one of five letters-and at that the names are quite common. It is:

"Walter Jones, New York."

Glancing over the page about half way down is another entry. It is: "Miss Russell and maid, Richmond, Va." Now, there is ordinarily nothing peculiar about the good old surnames of Jones and Russell, but in this case they happen to be the possessors of more or less theatrical

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED

Walter Jones is none other than Charley Tattters, the tramp in "1492," who had nothing to do but work and nothing to eat but food. It was also alleged by various members of the Rice company that be rode a solid gold bicycle.

"Miss Russell" of the "Miss Russell and maid" is the only niry, fairy Lillian-she of the straw-tipped hair and the peachblow check.

Saturday evening the Lillian Russell Opera company closed its engagement in Richfore the assembly at the next regular meet-ing on Thursday night, and then some de-Pittsburg, the star decided to take a run over to Washington and spend the Sunday quietly. Saturday evening after Rice's burlesque

mentioned that the assembly stated that company finished its performance of "Ex-there was no fear of any of the locked-out celsior Jr.," at Hammerstein's Olympia men becoming a burden to organized labor. Theater, New York city, Walter Jones made in the District, as he felt confident that up his mind to shan all sacred concerts and they all were able to take care of them- leave Roosenvelville for the intion's Capital. He came, and as the story shows, stopped at Wiffard's instead of going to the Arlington, where he usually puts up.

A similar coincidence is that Miss Russell has foresworn her allegiance to the Arlington and conceived a great liking for the Willard hostelry.

Mr. Jones entered the hotel at an early

hour in the morning and after registering, walked up and down the corridor with his nands in his overcoat pockets and a gold-tipped cigarette in his mouth. Finally bought a copy of The Sunday Times and rent to his room to read-

rifortly before noon, a woman, faultlessly gowned and cloaked, though slightly over-weight, ir pred smilingly up to the desk

ADVENT OF LILLIAN. Her maid, who was carrying several bundles, followed. After registering and telling the clerk she was "at home" to no newspaper men whatever, mistress, with naid in the rear, was shown to her room.

Jones came up to the desk, and while gazing at the register his face assumed an expression that physiognomists would term intense, or keen delight. His eyes danced, and even his diamonds seemed to share the joy of his soul, for they outshow those of the clerk.

Russell would see no one at all. She stances.

Semi-official verification of the interesting rumor was obtained last evening from no less a person than ex-King Ferdinand himself. He was seen in the corridor during one of the several trips he made to the isiness office to arrange certain matters for the comfort of the cantatrice while en route to Pittsburg. The runor was stated to him point blank.

WALTER'S BUSINESS MATTER.

Mr. Jones resisted very unsuccessfully the soft impeachment that there would be an interesting appendix to his meeting Miss Russell here. He was told that the fact of the semi-casual conjunction of the stars had caused considerable gossin in the corridor of the hotel at least, and that their friends were anxious to know

its true inwardness. "Is that so?" said Mr. Jones. "Well, I regret the gossip exceedingly. I was under the impression that the meeting had escaped attention. I would much prefer that nothing be said at present, for it is only a

business' matter." Then you are going to join Miss Russell's

Mr. Jones hesitated, and made a stal at pulling his whiskers gracefully, and the fact that he hasn't a bair on his face

"I'll tell you what," he said, "I am not going to join her company this year," with a fairly good, evasive accent on the "this Perhaps you had better tell the whole

story, was suggested to Mr. Jones. "No; not just now."

"Yes, and if you wait a little while ou will have a very interesting one; at present, as I told you, the matter is only iness shape.

As Mr. Jones will not join Miss Russell's sting matter to which he referred will be ed in a little while, he-naturally left the impression that the very interesting matter did not really pertain to his or her professional work. He did not state positively whether Barkis was willing or not, but there is no doubt that a great many other very clever people would be if "willin'ness" alone stood in the way.

MINISTER GANA'S TRANSFER.

the Next Southern Mail.

No information has been received at cither the Chilean or Argentine legation, aside from the press dispatches, of the reported transfer of Senor Don Domingo Gana, as minister of Chile from Washington to Buenos Ayres.

There will be nothing received, probably,

intil the arrival of the mail bearing the official notification to the legation Senor Gana has served his country as minister to the United States since June 21, 1893, and stands high in the estimation of his associates in the diplomatic corps. He and Madame Gana are great favorites in society, and their departure will be regretted by a large list of ac-

Brewery Employes and the Dis- Walter Jones and Lillian Russell Northwester Which Prevailed To- Stuits day Kept the Ice Moving.

FERRYBOATS MEET GORGES

Columbia Has Great Difficulty in Plowing Through, and Is Swung Around in a Lively Way, But Made Harbor-Sloon Careht in the Crash. Race Track Men Have Fun.

Unless the polar, weather which Manitoba has been shipping down this way during the past few days moderates, the Potomac will soon be frozen from shore to shore in the neighborhood of this city. Old river men said last night that the stiff northwest breeze which had been blowing was the one thing that prevented the river from being

closed with ice during the day.

Between Washinton city and Alex andria, however, great floes of ice made navigation difficult. The Columbia and Belle Haven of the Alexandria ferry had hard buttles in making their way between the shores. Each tide carried great masses of ice up and down the stream, and the lively breeze alone prevented a blockade between the District and the Virginia side.

FERRYBOATS PLOWING. The ferryboats had their roughest experiences off the creeks near Alexandria. As the Columbia was feaving the Virginia side early in the afternoon she was caught in an arctic floe. Her nose plunged into the pack and the ice crunched under the heavy blows of her paddles, but she stuck there and gradually began to drift along with After a heroic struggle the Columbia

finally cut her way through the ice, only to be eaught by another pack. The ice swung the boat's prow around, but after another hard tussie she opened a passage way. It was only a minute later when ice was encountered, and another lively struggle followed.

The ferryboats had such difficulty in making their trips toward evening that it was feared that they would have to tie up, but they kept open navigation.

In the morning a spop was seen from Alexander Island drifting helpfessly with

the ice. The fittle vessel was in the center of thick ice. Her crew of three men were at work with poles making frantic efforts to keep the ice from entling through her

TOUTS HAVE FUN.

A bunch of race track men who came across from Alexander Island late in the afternoon saw a big black dog adrift in the river. The dog was barking wildly, but it was impossible to reach it, and the ice gradually carried it away.

As a bunch of touts and stable boys watched the tee from one of the ferryboats. "Plug" Sweeney, a veteran Gloucester ad-visor of betting ring "marks," said: "Say, if dis freeze keeps up, de gang needn't let dem horses stay over and freze in Virginay fur de want of de price

of de ferry cards." "Why?" asked "Boston Tommy."

"Why," said Mr. Sweeney," "dem ponis will soon have de chance to skate over." continuous weather of the last few days had the ice at the bathing beach in fine condition for skating, and hundreds took part in the sport yesterday and last night. The ice was a little rough out in the center of the basin, but in near shore

vas as smooth as glass. The boys were but with their shingr sticks, and many hard fought games were played in the course of the day. The fair sex was also well represented, and it was well on towards midnight before the last couple reluctantly pulled off their shates and wended their way homeward.

MADE A HAUL OF CLOTHING.

Mrs. Mattingly's Wardrobe War Picked Over by Burglars.

Mrs. Mattingly, who lives at No. 493 N street southwest, reported to the police of the Fourth precinct last night that her house was burglarized Jate Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, and that clothing of an aggregate value of \$31.50 and \$1.80

Entrance was effected through the from sidewalk and the burg ars reached it. They raised it so stealthily that Mrs. Mattingly did not discover that she had been robbed till she opened a closet to get the gown she intended to wear to church.

It was gone; so, too, was her plash coat, valued at \$10; a black skirt, valued at \$3; satin waist, that cost her \$3, were also imong the missing. A man's overcost was also gone. The burglars, for it is thought by the police that it was the job of two men, unlocked her bureau draw and took

When she investigated the method which he thieves had followed to gain an entrance, she found that the servant had eglected to fasten the latch at the top of be window. This rendered access to the

AGED AND SUFFERING

From the Police. Jennie Stewart, an old and infilm colored woman, applied at police station No. 6 last night for lodging and was accommo-

She told a distressing story of want and toil and stated to the police she had caten her last morsel of bread on the night before. Her son, who since the death of her bushand has supported her, became involved recently in a difficulty, to avoid the conse

She-was poorly clad and suffered keenly from the cold. She was fed at the station and an effort will be made to have ber ent to the poorhouse.

CAPT. KINGSLEY'S FUNERAL.

assex's Commander Will Be Buried

on Tuesday. Secretary Herbert has received by tele gram the details of the death of Commander Lewis Kingsley, which occurred yesterday on board his ship, the Essex, off Yorktown

From this telegram it would appear that nander Kingsley died while alone in his cabin, where he was found some time later. The remains will be taken for inter ment to Annapolis. The funeral will take place Tuesday and be attended by a num-ber of Commander Kingsley's fellow officers in this city.

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SATOLLI IS A CARDINAL

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ornamented with twining smilax and flowers which softened the effect of the hundreds of wax tapers. Aside from this little display there was no attempt made

at decoration. When all the chief dignitaries had taken when an the chief dignitaries had taken their places in the sanctuary, the cere-mony of conferring the zuchetto was begun. Cardinal Gibbons, who was specially commissioned by the Pope to confer the beretta, occupied his throne on the gospel side of the sauctuary, robed in full canonical vestments, while a tem-porary throne had been provided and was occupied by the candidate on the epistle

On each side of Cardinals Gibbons and Satolli were their assistant priests and deacons of honor, and seated within the chancel rail were the members of the hierarchy and priests who had been in

THE NOBLE GUARD.

Places were specially provided near the cardinal's throne for Archbishop Kain and the member of the noble guard. The latter was readily recognized by his brilliant uniform of scarlet and white with gilt helmet and heavy sword.

For more than three hours, while the ceremony continued, the noble guard stood erect, symbolizing the importance of his mission in protecting the insignia and official documents of which he was the cusclose at hand.

At the proper time the noble guard handed to Cardinal Gibbons the official brief announcing that his eminence had been chosen by the pope as the spostolic delegate to confer the bereits. His eminence called opon his attendant priest Rev. Dr. Magnien, to read the brief, first

in Latin and then in English.

Following the reading of this letter the other papal brief addressed to Cardinal-elect Satolli was presented. It was read by his assistant priest, Rev. Dr. Kennedy, of Philadelphia. When the readings were finished the choi

of seminarians sang "Let Us Pray for Out Holy Father Leo." Then Mgr. Sbarretti crose and made a long address in Latin in which he said:

SHARRETTI TO SATOLLI. "The honorable office which the suprem ontiff, Leo XIII., has deigned to confer ipon me is most grateful and acceptable to me, because it is a testimonial of his pontical consideration; because by me are being carried the insignin of so exalted a dignity to a man to whom I have ever been bound by ties of the greatest veneration



Cardinal Gibbons

he seal of supreme authority upon att that "Most eminent sir. I beg you to accep my congratulations on the special honor which today is conferred on your eminence. nd on this new manifestation of particular affection which is shown by his holin

ward this more noble American nation and its flourishing church." Most eminent sir, the honor which is bestowed upon the Most Eminent Cardinal Satolli redounds upon the universal church and especially upon the church in America. beg your eminence to receive these inaffection of Leo XIII, toward the American church and people and as a well-deserved eward to him who has used with such narked success all his zeal for increasing the honor and extent of the Holy Catholic

burch in America." The red beretta, borne upon a sliver tray then presented to Cardinal Gibbons by Mgr. Sacripanti. His eminence invited Cardinal Satelli to approach. The latter was escorted from his throne by his at-tendant priest and deacons of honor. Tak-ing the beretta in his hand, Cardinal Gibbons dressed Cardinal Satolli in the following

CARDINAL GIBBONS' ADDRESS. "Your Eminence-I regard it as a great onor and privilege to be chosen by the Holy Father to act as his delegate and epresentative in conferring upon you the

rettn as the symbol of the exalted dignity

to which you have been raised. "The Holy Father has already manifested owards your eminence many signal marks of his triendship, affection and paternal nevolence, during your life in Perugia and in Rome, and now he is pleased to crown these acts by enrolling you among the members of the sacred college, and bestowing on you the highest gift at his disposal.
"But the distinction conferred on your ce is not only a proof of the sovereign outiff's predilection; it is also an evilence of your personal merit. When you came to the United States three years ago on were a comparative stranger to our ple; a stranger to our civil and political inons, and even a stranger to our noble nguage. Your eminence was entrusted with a mission extending over the entire nation, a mission of a most delicate character; a mission beset with difficulties which only a master hand could grapple and ennter as successively as you have done.

"The knowledge which your eminence has already acquired of our system of overnment, both by travel and observat-ion, and the warm and judicious tributes of praise our political system has re-ceived at your hands, are well attested by the admirable lectures and discourses which you have delivered from time to time in different parts of the country.

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THE CARDINAL'S CASSOCK. At the conclusion of his remarks, Cardinal Sibbons placed the zuchetto upon Cardinal Satoli's head as the latter knelt before him, Cardinal Satolii then aitse, raised the beretta from his head and retired to the sacristy to charge his corple vestments than the spostolic delegate himself, and no for a scarlet red cassock, a cappa magna of one could have passed through the trying milar hoe and the other vestments of his

new office. Upon his return to the sanctuary his minence, Cardinal Satolii, ascended his brone, and, torning to Cardinal Gibbons, nade an address in Latin. Translated the address was as follows:
"Your Eminence: From the day on which I received the first potification of

the intention of his holiness to promote me to the cardinalate and of his determination that the insignia of that sublime dignity should be conferred upon me by or eminence's hand. I rejulced that it was through you that I was to receive this mark of pontifical favor and honor. "For from the time of my coming to his country I have received from your minence nothing but the greatest kind-

of today is but a fitting crown to those relations which have so happify existed "May the success which has attender the development and growth of this great nation go on increasing; may its power and

ness and consideration, and this solemn act

importance grow greater, and make them-selves more and more felt throughout the world for the good of humanity. "I can promise you that throughout all the rest of my life I, who have received from this generous people so kind and cordial a welcome, shall never cease daily at the altar of God to pour forth my most fervent proyers for their welfare. I shall beg that God may continually be in heir midst, blessing them with his pre ence, guiding them with his commels, and filling their years with peace, tranquility,

SATOLLI THE CELEBRANT. At the conclusion of Cardinal Satoili's address he was vested for mass, which was rendered with himself as celebrant. Beethoven's "Mass in C" was the selection for the occasion, and Prof. F. X. Hale led a specially selected choir of seventy-two voices with orchestral neompaniment. Following the mass a te deum was sung.

The sermon of the day was preached by

paid a high tribute to the new cardinal,

Archbishop John J. Kain of St. Louis

and prosperity.

and eulogized the pope for his especial recognition of the services which Cardinal Satolli has rendered to the Catholic Church in this country The speaker in the course of his sermo "Today this cathedral witnesses for the second time the solemn lovestiture of a prince of the church with the sucred purple that betokens his cardinalitial rank I am stating a fact to me well known when I attribute the promotion to the cardinalate

of Mgr. Satolli to distinguished merits so thoroughly understood and appreciated by the sovereign pontiff. "Tis true there is a bond of terderest affection between his holiness and the ew cardinal. The holy father, who has watched the career of his eminence from syhood days, has not only admired his for his intellectual gifts, but has loved him, because in him he has seen a model of solid, sacerdotal virtue. Are not thes

good grounds for the sheere affection which the holy father cherishes for him? "Now, these and the successful discharge of his mission to the church in America are, as I am well aware, the reasons which have induced the Holy Father to confer upon him the high honors into which he is today, amidst this glorious pageant, in-

ducted. DIFFICUTIES IN AMERICA." "It is no secret, that, at the outset, the first apostolic delegate to our country had to encounter and overcome some most per

lexing difficulties. "Suddenly transferred from his study and lecture room and clothed with the judicial ermine, called on without previous experience to pass on intricate cases of ecclesiastical jurisprudence, required to inaugurate an entirely new tribunal, with no precedents to guide him, among a people with whose language and cust traditions he was unnequalitied; and to exercise the plenipotentiary powers of an ambassador from the Holy See to the most flourishing and progressive church on the face of the globe, he had entrusted to him **Eleven Thousand Copies** est order.

"The difficulties of his position were nough to dishearten a less courageou soul. But far from being allacouraged, he seemed to draw inspiration and courage from the magnitude of the task which has been assigned him. "Bravely he set to work to discharge the

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and to master the difficulties which loom ed up so ominous before him. The eyes nation were upon him, and his every

act was chronicled from ocean to ocean. "Catholics and non-Catholics watched with ill-disguised feelings of misgivings his every movement, ready the former as well as the latter to criticise and condemn any seeming misstep. Any serious mistake com-mitted by the personal representative of the holy see might have resulted in disastrom

"No one was more conscious of the dell cate position in which he had been placed ordeal with such wonderful prudenc

AMERICA'S DERT OF GRATITUDE. "The church of America owes a debt of lasting gratitude to the new cardinal and to Leo XIII. for entrusting to one so well qualified the establishment of the apostolir

delegation in these States. "There cannot, then, but be some element of self-interest in our tendering to him, as we all do most cordially today, our congratu lations on his elevation to the cardinalate. and in the heartfelt wish and prayer that God may bless him with many years of life for the good of the church in the United States, to which he has enjoyed the distinguished honor of being the first delegate apostolic-an honor which we Americans, with a pardonable pride in the importance of our country among Christian nations, are willing to believe may, in the case of his ssors as in his case, prove a steppingstone to still higher honors."

Previous to the benediction by Cardinal Gibbons, Rev. Dr. Rooker, of the apostelic delegation, read the following cable

"Rome, Jan. 4.
To His Emisence, Cardinal Gibbons, Arentishop, Baltimore:
"The extraordinary spiender accompanying the conferring of the beretta upor Cardinal Satolli gratifies the holy father beyond measure, and he asks your enmore, as a token of his deep appreciation he empowers your eminence to impart to

all present at the ceremony his apostolic

CARDINALS ENTERTAINED. After the ceremonies, which lasted a little more than three hours, Cardinah Satofii and Gibbons were entertained at a disner at St. Mary's Seminary. Two hundred prominent clergymen and laymen

Cardinal Satolli and the members of his

official household returned to Washington

were seated at the tables.

night. After having been the representative of Rome in Washington, Cardinal Satolli will be, on his return to the vatican, the representative of Washington in Rome The concluding step in Cardinal Satolil's elevation will occur within six months, when he will, in compliance with his official cath, go to Rome to visit the tombs of the aposties. and the ceremony, which makes him a full member of the Sacred College, entitled to vote for Leo's successor, the

This is the most important and interesting of all the ceremonles. · His eminence is the twenty-ninth cardinal nominated by the present pontiff. He is the third divine who has been elevated to the cardinalate in this country, the others being Cardinal McCloskey, in New York, in April, 1875, and Cardinal Gibbons, in Baltemore, to June, 1886. Cardinal Satolli was appointed apostolic delegate to America

by Leo XIII. on January 14, 1893. Two Theosophical Lectures,

Theosophical circles are much interested in the appearance here this week of Mr. E. T. Hargrove, one of the lecturers of He will speak Tuesday evensociety. ing at the hall of the Legion of Loyal Women, No. 419 Tenth street, and Thursday evening in the banquet fiall as Metzerott's, both lectures being free,

Arrested for Larceny

Marion Kennick, colored, twenty-two

cars old, was arrested yesterday after

noon for larceny from the person of Mrs. Wheeler, No. 619 C street southwest.

Kennick was arrested by Policeman Lang-

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